

# The Sun

WILLIAM M. LAFAN.

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An Opportunity for Senator Harris.  
 On Saturday Senator MITCHELL of Oregon presented those somewhat astonishing reasons why the Government of the United States should not undertake to construct a canal by the way of the Isthmus of Panama:

It is a sewer.  
 It is the certainty of moral delinquency.  
 It cannot be touched without certainty of deadly moral infection.  
 All the waters of the multitudinous seas cannot wash Panama clean.  
 It is simply too rotten to be touched without despatch.

It is too rotten to be looked at without nausea.  
 Panama cannot be touched with safety by the American people.  
 It must be shunned as a place incurably affected with the most deadly plague.

It is a perpetual monument to human credulity and human folly.  
 It is a stain of infamy which no nation can drive without certainty of irreparable pollution.

The heat of passion exhibited by Mr. MITCHELL and Mr. MITCHELL in their discussion of what is purely a question of business policy renders it improbable that either of these gentlemen will be capable of answering Mr. HANNA's effective speech of Thursday and Friday.

Both the Senator from Alabama and the Senator from Oregon have dwelt with such intense and self-blinding partisanship upon the subject that their minds have become morbid. They apparently have come to personify the Panama route in their imaginations, and to regard it not as a mere inanimate strip of land, but as a hateful, immoral, repulsive, vile, consciously wicked and actively malignant thing, to be denounced with the harshest of words that the dictionary can supply.

This attitude would be amusing if it were not slightly pathetic; but it certainly is not calculated to enlighten Congress and the country.

Mr. HARRIS of Kansas, another advocate of the Nicaragua route, is to address the Senate to-day or to-morrow. He is a gentleman of practical rather than sentimental intellect, and was one of the civil engineers employed in the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad nearly forty years ago. These circumstances encourage us to hope that instead of following the rhetorical example of his two associates on the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals, he will endeavor to present in intelligible form the reasons why he believes that the carefully considered and extremely weighty recommendation of the experts of the Isthmian Canal Commission ought to be rejected.

Among other things, Senator HARRIS might profitably devote part of his time to explaining what advantages the Nicaragua route outweigh the superiority of the Panama route in the following particulars:

1. Excavation to be done, Nicaragua, 227,511,000 cubic yards; Panama, 44,962,700 cubic yards.  
 2. Quantity of material required, Nicaragua, 40,500 tons; Panama, 32,424 tons.  
 3. Deepest canal, Nicaragua, 297 feet at Tamboquito; Panama, 103 feet at Culebra.  
 4. Comparative cost of maintenance, Nicaragua, \$2,000,000 annually; Panama, \$2,000,000. The annual difference of \$2,000,000, capitalized at two per cent, and added to the \$5,000,000 of saving on original construction, makes the Panama route the cheaper by \$10,000,000.  
 5. Number of locks, Nicaragua, 8; Panama, 2 double and 1 single.  
 6. Length of canal navigation, after deducting deep-water navigation in Lake Nicaragua or Lake Bohio, Nicaragua, 142 miles; Panama, 42 miles.  
 7. Navigation around curves, Nicaragua, 49.39 miles; Panama, 27.45 miles.  
 8. Total degrees of curvature in canal, Nicaragua, 2,235 deg., 50 min.; Panama, 771 deg., 30 min.  
 9. Radius of sharpest curves, Nicaragua, 4,042 feet; Panama, 3,820 feet.  
 10. Actual time of sailing through canal, Nicaragua, 35 hours; Panama, 12 hours.  
 11. Average hours of transit, including delays at night, Nicaragua, 64.5 hours; Panama, 21 hours.  
 12. Number of boats required, Nicaragua, 265 boats; Panama, 120 boats.  
 13. Regulation of summit level in canal—and this means the maintenance of the normal depth of water, defective regulation paralyzing the canal and blocking the commerce of the world. At Lake Nicaragua "it involves the operation of movable gates at such times and to such extent as the rainfall on the lake basin may require." The experience and judgment of the author are essential elements in the effective regulation of the lake. At Lake Bohio "the regulation is automatic." Both quotations are from the Isthmian Canal Commission report.  
 14. Traffic time from New York to the North Pacific, allowing for time consumed in passage of canal, Nicaragua route equal to Panama for slow steamers, longer for medium-speed steamers, still longer for fast steamers.  
 15. Traffic time from New Orleans to the North Pacific, allowing for time consumed in passage of canal, Nicaragua route shorter than Panama for slow steamers, equal for medium-speed steamers, longer for fast steamers.  
 16. Traffic time from either New York or New Orleans to the South Pacific shorter for all kinds of ships.

These facts have just been compiled and published in the interest, probably, of the sale of the New Panama Canal Company's property, by Mr. PHILIPPE BUNAU-VILLIAR, formerly the engineer-in-chief of the Panama Canal. Mr. MORGAN or Mr. MITCHELL would instantly dispose of this impressive exhibit by saying that it was made by a Frenchman. We hope Mr. HARRIS will not consider it beneath attention on that account.

It is true that Mr. BUNAU-VILLIAR is a Frenchman, but his facts are not French. They are derived for the most part from the report of the American experts constituting the American Isthmian Canal Commission; and they summarize the reasons which led these

distinguished American engineers and practical men to report unanimously in favor of adopting the route which Senator MITCHELL is unable to look at without nausea.

A Political Anomaly.  
 Our esteemed Nova Scotia contemporary, the *Halifax Morning Chronicle*, in commenting upon peace and the relations between the Canadian Dominion and "The Motherland" without much satisfaction to itself. The contributions to the British Army have not been trivial, and yet the advantage to the people of the Dominion is not apparent. Our contemporary looks upon the situation in this spirit:

"As a matter of fact, the sacrifices have always been mainly ours or at our expense. Had our forefathers thrown in their lot with the other American colonies at the time of the Revolution, Nova Scotia would now be a greater Massachusetts. The Dominion would have benefited its present population and wealth."

If our contemporary will turn its thoughts from the past to the present and the future, it will find cause for cheerfulness where it is now gloomy. In spite of the course of the forefathers at the time of the Revolution, that Nova Scotia is not today a "greater Massachusetts," a portion of the American Republic, among nations an independent citizen, the peer of any in the world, instead of a dependent colony, is the greatest political anomaly of the age.

The moment that Nova Scotia enters the American Union she will feel a thrill that has never yet been felt by any man in Canada—the thrill of patriotism, the love of the land that is bred of loyalty to America instead of loyalty to foreign land and flag.

The Strained Relations Between Austria and Hungary.  
 It is no exaggeration to say that the failure of the Austrian and Hungarian Governments to renew their *Ausgleich*, or Treaty and Trade Union, portends the elimination of the Hapsburg realm from the class of great Powers, and the reduction of the two halves of the monarchy to the rank of second-rate States. Such an outcome of the existing difference has recently been recognized as imminent by authoritative representatives of Austrian industry, and it is even looked upon as preferable to a condition of commercial vassalage to Hungary.

To understand the prolonged, and seemingly irreconcilable, dispute between the Austrian and Hungarian Governments, we should bear in mind that their commercial relations have been regulated by temporary agreements since the reorganization of the Hapsburg dominions which followed the disastrous war with Prussia. In 1867 a pair of statutes, one of which was enacted by the Hungarian Diet and the other by the Cisleithan, or Austrian, Parliament, established a Treaty and Trade Union for ten years. When this pair of laws expired, they were renewed in 1878. They were again re-enacted in 1887 in a slightly modified form, and they ought to have been renewed at the end of the decennial period. From 1867, however, up to the present hour, the negotiations for their extension for another decade have been fruitless. The Magyars, who in 1878 wrung concessions from the Austrians as the price of renewal, have this time made demands which the Austrians firmly refuse to grant. Meanwhile the revenue laws enacted in 1887 are temporarily enforced, but they may at any time be declared inoperative in one-half of the dual monarchy by a resolution of its legislature.

How vital a renewal of the *Ausgleich* is to the Hapsburg monarchy will be evident when we recall the fact that, if we except a few insignificant sources of income, such as the lease of State property, the sale of old material and the profits of the powder monopoly, the only direct means of securing a revenue belonging to the joint government, which has to maintain the common army and navy and to direct foreign affairs, is the customs tariff, which rests upon the agreement between the two countries, made for ten years at a time, in the form of identical acts of the two Parliaments. This treaty establishes a uniform tariff for the whole monarchy, and provides that neither country shall lay any duty upon goods coming from the other, except to the amount of its own excise upon the same commodity. The duties, however, although paid into the common treasury, are not collected by the joint government, but by the separate countries, which have nothing to do with each other's custom houses, though they have the right of mutual inspection.

The *Ausgleich* goes beyond the subject of joint revenue and touches on other questions involving the economic condition of the people. It is provided, for instance, that the monopoly on salt and tobacco and the taxes on liquor shall be regulated by parallel laws in the two halves of the monarchy. It is further stipulated that the citizens of the two countries shall have equal rights in all matters relating to trade; the importance of this stipulation will be plain when we point out that the union between Austria and Hungary is so far from being a complete federation that the citizens in one country are strictly foreigners in the other. The *Ausgleich* also establishes a common standard of money, and provides that patents and trademarks acquired in either country shall be protected in both countries; that commerce on the high seas shall be governed by uniform laws, and that the regulations about posts and telegraphs and about connecting railroads shall be similar. All these matters, which lie at the very base of a common nationality, depend in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy upon treaties terminable by either party at the end of ten years.

It has always been difficult to secure a renewal of the *Ausgleich*, and it now looks as if the difficulty would prove insurmountable. The three leading Austrian industrial associations have presented a joint memorial to the Government, informing the Prussian Minister that, in their opinion, commercial separation would be a lesser evil than yielding to the Hungarian demands. The

Central Union of Austrian Manufacturers has declared that, should Austria be placed in the alternative of surrendering all those of renewing the *Ausgleich*, or of sacrificing her interests to the dictates of Hungary, she would no longer have any choice in the matter, as that circumstance alone would show that Hungary considered the time had come for economic separation. On the other hand, Mr. FRANK KOSUTH, the leader of the party of independence in the Hungarian lower house, or Table of Deputies, has notified the head of the Hungarian Cabinet that war to the knife will be waged upon him unless he shall adhere firmly to the Hungarian demands.

Nobody doubts that the economic separation of Hungary from Austria, even if it did not immediately lead to the political severance of those countries, would seriously cripple the financial and military resources of the Hapsburg realm, and, therefore, materially weaken the Triple Alliance, considered as a possible opponent of the Franco-Russian League.

A few weeks ago certain students of Butler College, Indiana, flung into the world this apple of strife:

"Reverend, that pie is of greater service to civilization than ice cream."

It was publicly charged that the jury which decided against pie was bribed by ice cream. Even the most charitable friends of the jury admitted that it had listened not to reason, but to gallantry, the young women of the college being the champions of ice cream in the debate. From Butler College the great argument spread over the country. Patriotism, logic and fact flew to the side of pie, whose long and splendid service as the mother of heroes and the nurse of statesmen has been gratefully and generally recognized. But even pie eaters are not infallible. The *New Orleans Times-Democrat*, which ranged itself in opposition in the ice cream discussion, shows itself to be no genuine friend of man-enabling pie. The *Charlottesville Observer*, a bulwark and battery of pie, has been reviewing pleasantly the classifications of the pie kingdom along the banks of the Yachin:

"In Rowan county, N. C., they are of three varieties known as kivered, un-kivered and barred."

The New Orleans friend of pie uses this interesting scientific fact as the text for an attack on pie and for an attempt "to inject sectionalism" into that national and catholic dish:

"It is true that in Rowan county these three species are recognized, but the people of Rowan county are sturdy Americans and they eat only one sort of pie themselves, the kivered. The barred pie, which is but a variety of the kivered, is a mere compromise, a product of the New England civilization, a product of the mingling of the two races of the dining room. The kivered pie, in Rowan county, as in all distinctly American communities, is prepared for strangers, and is not eaten by the natives. The Rowan county pie is really the pie of the corn on which the kivered pie has been said to be kivered pie, which is but a variety of the kivered pie, and has no place in the simpler and more democratic State where the address to the people of the pie. The true Tarnel, the descendants of the men who made the charge upon King's Mountain, the Malibu Hill of this continent, take their pie un-kivered. 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